

Jan 27



~:~ L U N C H E O N ~:~

FEBRUARY 4, 1948 12:30 P. M.

TOWN HALL CLUB -- 123 West 43rd Street, New York City

\$2.00 - Tip and Tax Included

DR. T. F. TSIANG CHAIRMAN OF THE CHINESE DELEGATION

TO THE U.N., WITH RANK OF AMBASSADOR

Dr. Tsiang has just returned from China, is a graduate of Oberlin and Ph. D. from Columbia. Formerly Chinese Ambassador to Moscow and director of political affairs department of Executive YUAN of the Republic of China, Tsiang will speak on the subject of:

CHINESE COMMUNISTS

In order to acquaint members of the Overseas Press Club with some revealing facts about the explosive Far Eastern situation. Dr. Tsiang will spea k off the record.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Earl Albert Selle, long time newspaperman who is now blind, will be present to autograph his new book "DONALD OF CHINA"...WHICH WILL BE THE JACKPOT OF THE DAY (INCIDENTALLY THE PUBLICATION DATE OF THE BOOK PUBLISHED BY HARPER AND BROS.).

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Please send in your reservations for the dinner as soon as possible even though the formal invitations have not been sent out by the Committee --- that is --- if you want choice seats. Don't forget that the price to members is \$9.50 only -- with the privilege of bringing one more person at this same price.

RETURN THE FORMS SENT TO YOU FOR LISTS OF NAMES OF PEOPLE WHO SHOULD RECEIVE INVITATIONS TO THE BANQUET. THE AWARD WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED THE NIGHT OF THE DINNER.

THE WHO'S WHO OF THE CLUB WILL BE PUBLISHED IN TIME FOR DISTRIBUTION AT THE BANQUET ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th.

Egbert White, publisher of the United Nations World, has returned from a two months' trip to France and North Africa. Bert says that Algiers is even more pleasant than during the war.

Don Huth, who has been reporting for the Associated Press from India, has left Calcutta to return to the States in early February. Steven David will replace Huth in India.

Therese Bonney writes from Frankfurt that her new full length feature film entitled "Marked", or the Story of the Lost Children will be the first full length production licensed in the American Zone of Occupied Germany. Bonney is the producer of the film "Europe's Children".

John Strohm, associate editor of the "Country Gentleman", is profiled in the February issue of PIC, which states that Strohm's hobby is investigating international farming conditions.

Goeffrey Parsons, Jr., editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, will be flying back to the States for a short trip next week.

Arthur Reef, who returned recently from Korea, has just about finished a book on that country. Several articles, written together with his wife, Betty, will appear in "This Week", National Geographic and PIC on the subject of Red Korea.

J. P. McEvoy is writing a column for the New York Journal American called "Your Roving Reporter". His dispatches from Havana, Cuba, say that the International Trade Conference going on down there needs some coordination.

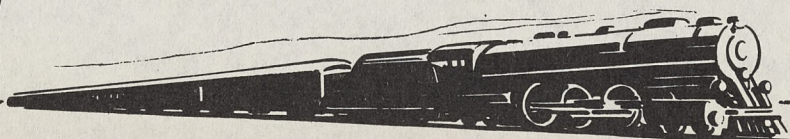
Ralph Ingersoll's forthcoming novel will have the title, "The Great Ones" and according to publishers in the know, is supposed to be a thinly disguised story of Henry and Clare Booth Luce.

Matthew Huttner is the author of the article "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania", appearing in the February issue of the American Mercury.

RAILWAY PROGRESS— FOR PASSENGER COMFORT

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO LINES

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Edna Lee Booker is now in China on a special assignment

The Overseas Press Club of America has been invited to send two delegates to the 52nd Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on April 2 and 3rd. Members wishing to represent the club should get in touch with the office.

No less than four of our members wrote in about Guido Enderis, so the mystery is solved: Beach Conger of the Herald Trib, Curt Heymann of the N. Y. Times, Miles Bouton and others called and wrote to the office. Enderis was in Berlin from 1917 through 1942-- becoming chief of the N. Y. Times bureau in 1929. He was the only American correspondent there who, after Pearl Harbor, was not interned by the Nazis. Then in poor health, he was allowed to leave for Switzerland where he continued his correspondence for the Times from Berne throughout the war. Enderis suffered a stroke in Nov. 1945 but recovered after a long illness and returned home last year to his home town in Milwaukee where he now lives with his sister, Dorothy. Anyone desiring his address should call Curt Heymann of the Times.

Jessie Stearns of Station WEAM in Washington is handling the annual convention of the Association of Women Broadcasters at the Mayflower from Jan. 28th to February 1st. Agenda includes tea at the White House and at the Philippine Embassy, a call on Speaker Martin and dinner by Mrs. George Mesta, Washington's No. 1 hostess.

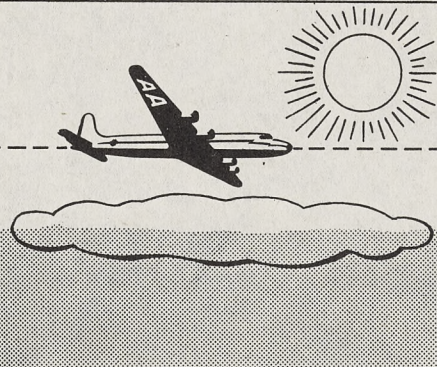
Herbert Matthews of the New York Times bureau in London reports that France will have been invited to the Anglo-American proposal talks on "Bizonia" before this Bulletin goes to press.

An article in the magazine "Better Radio" entitled "Is News Sold or Told?" listed W. W. Chaplin, Cesar Saerchinger and Henry Cassidy of NBC and Larry LeSeuer of CBS as commentators and newsmen who carry out a network policy of keeping opinion as far from controversy as possible. The article listed Quentin Reynolds and Leland Stowe as "Heard in Whispers"; H. V. Kaltenborn as "the sharp and astute dean of all commentators"; Morgan Beatty as "contemplating domestic and world affairs"; Henry J. Taylor as "exponent of world political realism"; Lowell Thomas as "genial announcer of the day's news"; Edward R. Murrow as "authoritative interpreter of world affairs"; Bill Shirer as "Off again, on again, though an admittedly fine reporter" and Elmer Davis as "reporting in biting whispers".

George Fielding Eliot, writing his column "Power and Policy" in the N.Y. Post of January 15th, felt that American troops are not necessary in Greece at the present time.

David P. Page, deputy Administrator of the Veterans for New York State, was quoted in the N. Y. Daily News of Jan. 9th, with reference to the housing problems as saying that a GI loan, if unwisely handled, can prove a financial trap from which the ex-service man may have difficulty in escaping.

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Mike Fodor, central European and Balkan correspondent, reviewed the new book by Robert St. John "The Silent People Speak" in the Sunday Book Review section of the Herald Tribune of January 18th.

Dickson Hartwell writes in the Jan. 31st issue of Collier's that Dr. Tom Spies of Alabama has worked miracles in saving people there who did not even know they were dying of starvation.

Croswell Bowen interviewed Harold Stassen to do a profile of him for PM at a press conference at the Stassen headquarters in the Hotel Sheraton last week.

Wambly Bald, feature writer for the N. Y. Post, had a profile of another OPC member in a recent issue of the paper--- Hal Lehrman, who has been doing a series of articles on the "grab" policy of the Russians for national magazines.

Richard J. H. Johnston, correspondent for the New York Times in Korea, has been reporting the meetings of the United Nations Temporary Commission in Korea.

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT..... ONE IS $3\frac{1}{2}$ rooms and another is $1\frac{1}{2}$ rooms. Reasonable rentals for the East Side but a furniture deal on both apartments ups the price. Call the office for details.

Richard Tregaskis, correspondent in Australia for True magazine, has returned to Sydney after a trip to New Zealand where some exciting hunting and fishing took place.

Arch Steele of the N. Y. Herald Tribune is working his way slowly down the west coast of Africa. His last dispatch found him in the British Cameroons reporting the nationalization there of former German plantations.

BOOKS RECEIVED BY THE OPC LIBRARY.....

LIBERIA, by Charles Morrow Wilson, from the author, a member.

SPEAKING FRANKLY, by James Byrnes, from Harper and Bros.

REBEL AT LARGE, by George Creel, from the John Day Company.

TIME AND THE TOWN, by a member, Mary Heaton Vorse, from the Dial Press, Inc.

FINLAND AND WORLD WAR II, by John H. Wuerinen, from the Ronald Press.

THE SILENT PEOPLE SPEAK, by Robert St. John, from Doubleday Doran.

SWEDEN THE MIDDLE WAY, by Marquis Childs, from Penguin Books, Inc.

FAVORITE BOOKS OF SOME OF OUR MEMBERS:

John Gunther prefers Saint Joan by Bernard Shaw; Kingsblood Royal by Sinclair Lewis; The Education of Henry Adams by Henry Adams.

James Ramsey Ullman prefers Under the Volcano by Malcolm Lowry; Tales of the South Pacific by James Michener and the Steeper Cliff by David Davidson.

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Russell Hill likes Herodotus; History; Eastern Europe Between the Wars, 1918-1941 by Hugh Seton Watson and Tales of the South Pacific by James Michener.

Joseph Barnes takes "The Meaning of Treason" by Rebecca West;" "The Cold War" by Walter Lippmann and Soviet Impact on the Western World by E. H. Carr.

William Shirer likes Journal by Stendahl; Essays of Three Decades by Thomas Mann and Inside U.S.A. by John Gunther.

W. W. Chaplin broadcast from inside the world's largest electronic brain, the IBM's astounding device which completes calculations at a lightning speed formerly believed impossible, on Morgan Beatty's "News of the World" program over WNBC this week.

Glimpsed around at the semi-annual business meeting of the club: Lee Carson of King Features and her husband, George Putnam; Con Gebbie, editor of the Stars and Stripes roster; Edd Johnson of the New Republic; Ernie Pope, up from Washington; Barbara Wace's guest, Greville Pok, editor of "Everybody's" magazine published in England and James Warburgh, author and economist.

Bill Chaplin presided, in the absence of Considine who will return to New York around February 8th from his trip west. Gregor Ziemer, educational director of Town Hall, said that the American zone of Germany is hamstrung in its operations because of a lack of trained personnel and lack of funds. He pointed out that the Russians have provided an average of ten text-books per student in their zone; the British four books per student and that the American zone has only $1\frac{1}{2}$ per student. Ziemer called imperative the need to influence the minds of the youth of Germany.

Jean Jaffe of the Jewish Day spoke of the German woman who seems to have more energy and stamina than the man but also harbors an inner anger because, under Hitler, she was a goddess and her closets packed with the plundered wealth of Europe. Now she has nothing, and least of all, little hope.

John Daly said that the stockpile of trained personnel for German occupation had been demobilized before they could accomplish anything in Germany and Louis Lochner said that the deployment of American troops had been precipitated, sending good men back to the States with a sense of frustration in not having accomplished what they had been trained to do.

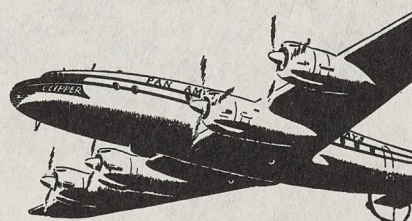
Pete Huss of INS said that the success of the United Nations is based on a sound peace for Germany and urged an early peace--- to be consummated as soon as possible. Huss said that peace cannot be bought with dollars.

The semi-annual meeting will be reported in the next Bulletin.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor.

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